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CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY WITH COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD



EDITORIAL BY VERNON STONE

CONGRATULATIONS, MISS RICHARDS

Impressions and friendships are as elusive to define as the magic of an April morning. People leave impressions with you, but exactly how?

As English majors or minors, we see Miss Frances Richards as a favorite teacher. A course in composition or Shakespeare under her instruction is one thing we'll not want to leave the Hill without.

The English club member knows Miss Richards as the sponsor, a person who has as her goal the constant growth of the club and the enjoyment of life to its fullest by all of us. As our sponsor, she has helped the club keep a spirit of fellowship and youthfulness.

We of the HERALD also have reason to feel an unsurpassable degree of appreciation for our sponsor. The instruction we have received from her is priceless. The score sheet on which the Columbia Scholastic Press Association rated our paper highest in a national contest said, "Your pages reflect superior training in journalism."

For most of the time since she was the HERALD's first editor in 1925, Miss Richards has been teaching students to express themselves in print. A reporter is usually thoroughly confused when he starts into journalism, but even the most naive cub knows that by going to Room 1114 in the "English Channel" he will find a person who will listen to his problem and help him solve it.

To Miss Richards a student is not just a name in a roll-book, but is an individual. It is this interest in others that makes her more than just another teacher.

Very often we see visitors in Room 1114. Former reporter, former English student, or just another of her many friends—he has dropped by to see one person he is sure has not forgotten him since his Western days.

Editor of the first issue 25 years ago and sponsor of tomorrow morning's paper—it is you that we honor tonight. We all congratulate Miss Richards on the 25th Anniversary of the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD.

HILLTOPICS

Vernon Stone

DR. MIMS IS ENGLISH CLUB BANQUET SPEAKER

Speaker for tonight's banquet is Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus of English at Vanderbilt university. Some writers find a type-writer much easier to talk to than a live audience. Not so with Dr. Mims, who is equally noted as a lecturer.

Perhaps no person is better qualified to address a group of English students than Dr. Mims. His address to the English club tonight will stand as a landmark in the history of our organization.

He taught English at Vanderbilt for more than forty years. In 1912 he became head of the department there, and held that position until his retirement in 1942. Since then, he has led an active life as professor emeritus.

In past summers Dr. Mims has lectured at Johns Hopkins university, Rollins college, Fisk university, the University of Southern California, the University of Virginia, and the University of Florida.

1939 is a memorable year for Dr. Mims, for that year he became a member of the board of electors of the Hall of Fame.

The author of a large number of books, his writing career began in 1905 with the publication of the LIFE OF SIDNEY LAMIER. Others of his books are ADVENTUROUS AMERICA, THE ADVANCING SOUTH, a biography, CHANCELLOR KIRKLAND OF VANDERBILT, HISTORY OF VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, GREAT WRITERS AS INTERPRETERS OF RELIGION, and THE CHRIST OF THE POETS.

We Regret
Miss Frances Richards, club sponsor to whom tonight's banquet is dedicated, is confined to her home because of illness.

This afternoon Harold Lee, president, visited her and presented her a corsage of rosebuds as a token of our esteem.

On a wire recorder Miss Richards recorded a few words, which will be played tonight.

Dr. Mims's address is being transcribed in the same manner so that it may be played back for Miss Richards.

Gosnell Does Portrait
Omer Gosnell, art editor of the HERALD, did the water color portrait of Miss Richards which is on display tonight. The English club wishes Miss Richards were here.

MUSICAL NOTES Harold Matthews

The twin arts of music and literature have such close relationship that many combinations of them have been developed by teachers. Music is one of the most natural fields for correlation and affords great possibilities for enrichment of English teaching.

For three hundred years the soft music and delicate compliment to a woman contained in the song "To Celia" have made it a favorite with the American people. The tune is as beautiful as the words as written by Ben Jonson.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss within the cup,
And I'll not ask for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might I of Jove's nectar sip,
I would not change for thine."

A song that is popular with everyone at this season of the year is Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade."

In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it
You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter Parade.
I'll be all in clover and when they look you over,
I'll be the proudest fellow in the Easter Parade.
On the Avenue, Fifth Avenue, the photographers
will snap us,

And you'll find that you're in the rotogravure.
Oh, I could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet
And of the girl I'm taking to the Easter Parade."
(Repeat the first four lines).

Stephen Collins Foster has immortalized Kentucky by composing "My Old Kentucky Home."

"The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer, the darkies are gay;
The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,
While the birds make music all the day.
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
All merry, all happy and bright;
By'n by hard times comes a knocking at the door,
Then my old Kentucky Home, good night."

(Corrus) -4-

Me'NU L. Harold Lee

In just as small a space as possible I want to share the secret of the menu with you. Remember now, it's just between Me'NU. Fruitcocktailfriedsugarcuredhamwithraisinsaucenewpotatoeswithparsleyandbutterfrozenasparagustipspearandcottagecheesesaladrollsandmuffinscakeandstrawber-ryparfaitandcoffee.

We are happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Rose to provide our special music tonight. Mr. Rose will accompany Mrs. Rose as she plays two selections on the violin.

Me'NU now know that Dr. Mims is to speak on the subject "Three Types of Scholars." Dr. Mims's address will be transcribed.



For as many years as Western has stood upon the Hill, the English department has stood as one of the strong-points of the college. Such a statement can be made only because the department has been staffed with the best of teachers. Let us take a look at each of these instructors of whom we are so proud. Let us see what degrees they hold and something of interest about each.

We will begin with the head of our department, Dr. Gordon Wilson, Ph.D., University of Indiana. This very talented instructor is an efficient journalist, lecturer, author, naturalist, and scholar whom we all admire.

Now let us proceed down the English Channel. We first drop in on Dr. Earl Moore, Ph.D., Indiana. Here we find a perfect example of a learned scholar, a man whom we may proudly acknowledge to be our professor.

The subject of our next visit is Mr. Russell Miller, M.A., University of Mississippi. He is an accomplished perfectionist who instills in his pupils the same noble desire for high attainment which he possesses.

The next visit is with Mr. Wilson Wood, M.A., Indiana. He is an unselfish gentleman who is willing to give of himself and of his time to see the molding of citizens and scholars from us humble students.

The next office is occupied by Mrs. Earl Moore, M.A., Peabody. She is a cultured, refined lady who would be a compliment to any faculty.

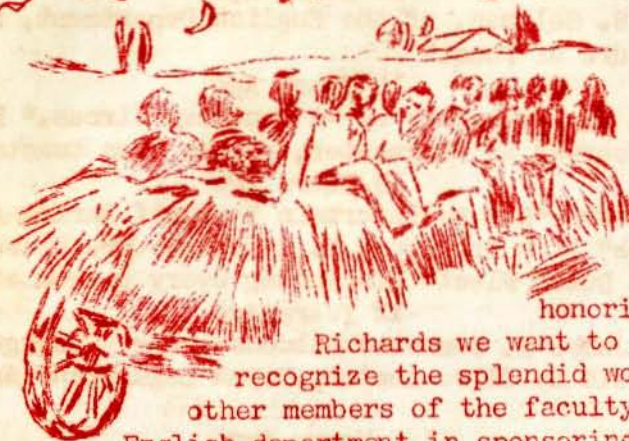
We have spoken of Miss Richards on page two, so our next visit will be with Miss Emma Stith, M.A., Peabody. Of her we may say she is a very capable instructor and a personal friend to each of her students.

At the southwest entrance to the Channel we discover our own faithful, proficient Miss Jennie Upton who holds the M.A. degree from the same school, Western, from which we someday hope to be graduates.

Two graduate students who are working on their M.A. degrees are doing very effective work as teachers of Freshman English. Coy Parsley and Thomas White are assets to Western.

Our complement is completed with Miss Justine Lynn, who is on leave of absence, and Mrs. T. C. Cherry, who is retired. Thank you for all you have done for each of us.

Hay Ride Next Month?



Along
with the
honoring of Miss

Richards we want to pause to recognize the splendid work of two other members of the faculty of the English department in sponsoring worthy programs of Western.

Mr. Russell Miller sponsors the Western Players club and two better speakers contests. The Western Players present a drama "All My Sons" which will be presented under the direction of Mr. Miller on Thursday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter auditorium. The finals for the Ogden Medal will be held in chapel next Wednesday morning. The Ogden Medal is given for the best original oration delivered by a student in the college department. Mr. Miller also sponsors the Robinson Medal contest, which is for the best declamation given by a student in the secondary department.

Mr. Wilson Wood is sponsor of the Talisman and informs us that it will be ready for distribution by May 24. This publication is always received with enthusiasm, not only by present students but by all who have an interest in the school. Its quality and beauty increase with each passing year.

We are planning to decide tonight whether we should have a hayride for the May meeting. We feel that Dr. Gordon Wilson would be the ideal speaker for this occasion. He can be with us on Monday, May 1, or Tuesday, May 2. A vote will be taken tonight to determine the date if we decide to have the outdoor meeting.

LOOKING BACKWARD Katherine Smith

18 Years Ago

Dr. Louis B. Saloman, of the English Department, spoke on "The Literature of Food."

14 Years Ago

Mrs. M. A. Lieper speaks on "A Kentucky Circus." Dr. James P. Cornette serves as ringmaster, rather than toastmaster.

13 Years Ago

Students learn "How to Entertain Yourself During An After-Dinner Speech" from Dr. Louis B. Saloman. Dr. Wilson presents "Great Dutch Fleet" (including every person at banquet).

12 Years Ago

Professor James P. Cornette discusses early background of Western. Music by Olive Seaton, Norma Lagura and Walter Pearce.

9 Years Ago

Dr. Wilson presents speaker, Dr. C. S. Pendleton, professor of English, Peabody.

7 Years Ago

Good Ship ENGLISH sails from Helm Hotel Pier with Captain Gordon Wilson presiding. Dr. Earl Moore urges "Sail On."

6 Years Ago

Dr. Reid Sterrett reads informally. Jean Kieth sings "Kashmiri Song."

5 Years Ago

Miss Frances Richards becomes sponsor of the English Club. English Club holds Hayride.

4 Years Ago

Jesse Stuart speaks in Chapel and at English Club banquet.

3 Years Ago

Dr. A. L. Crabb reads original sketch of his experiences at Plum Springs school in Warren County. Hugh Allen sings "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

2 Years Ago

Noted author and former Western faculty member, Miss Julia Noel speaks at English Club banquet.

1 Year Ago

Dr. David Morton, modern poet, speaks at English Club dinner.